

SATURDAY, ..... FEBRUARY 11, 1905



THE DIFFERENCE IT MADE. Young Lady Stood Up for Her Principles and It Saved a Young Man.

Two young ladies in attendance at the Detroit convention stopped at one of the good hotels.

In the dining-room it had been their pleasure to be waited upon by a colored had been most grateful. Without coavey-Ing the humiliating sense of their owe ignorance, he had again and again helped them out with the bill of fare, much of which would otherwise have been unintelligible to the uninitiated country girls. To-day they had been so absorbed in the neetings that they had come to their noonday lunch almost an hour late. They found the dininggoom almost deserted, but their black friend was on hand, ready to serve them with his usual sugvily. As they ran over the bill of fare, he deterentially suggested one and another dish, which he recommended to be particularly good. And pudding? Will the fulles have

pudding?" he asked, placing his finger upon that item on the bill of fare "Yes, we will take pudding," Adelaide sald. "I feel almost hungry enough to togin at the top and order everything

down to the dessert," she added. While they were in the midst of their r, Adelaide Stopped and began to study the menu card.

"Oh, Jean!" she gasped, suddenly. "Well," returned that young person, a bit provoked, because she saw that Adelaide had attracted the attention the young man who sat opposite

"Did you know that pudding is served "Well, what of it?" Jean whispered; with brandy sauce?"

Enough to hurt anybody! Jean

a member of the Christian Bodesvor society, and chalman of the temperance committee, would eat pudding with

"No, of course I would not, but there is no use making a fuse about it now. twe can just eat a little bit of the pud-Ting and let the sauce alone; or we can take it and let it alone altogether. | communities; such persons write with

A little red spot burned on either of

Adelaide's cheeks. "Jean," she said, quietly, "I am not going to let even that black man wno waits on us believe that we approve of such things. Besides," she added, daughingly, "I don't want to be cheated out of my dessert in that fashion I am going to tell him to change my order to apple pie," at the same time signaling the walter, who stood some distance away.

In a moment he was beside them "Please bring apple pie instead of pudding," she said in a clear tone.

The watter bowed and asked politely: "Does you all want apple pie instead of pudding?" including the young man In the question, evidently taking him to be one of the party.

Jean had murmured an indistinct "Yes," and the young man, when appealed to, flushed slightly, but inclined his head in the affirmative. Both girls noticed this and were impressed by it. When they left the dining-room he was still at the table.

"Addia I believe that young man changer his order because of what you said," Jean confided to her friend in a own, and the personal condemnation of

"Very likely he did," Adelaide rearned, and for that reason I am all the batter satisfied that I stood up for my colors. You know it always pays to do that."

Adelaide her note-book, saying that she man rose to depart he said to Mr. shad left it on the table, and that the Phillips: young man who had eaten with them

As Adelaide opened the book, she saw penciled on the inner cover these words: "Thank on for the apple pie"
"Dear me," Jean began, scenting a

romance, "how interesting!"

Adelaide, however, was of the more

practical turn of mind and merely said: "I am glad that the young man appreclated what i did, and i hope, if he had intended taking the braney sauce, it will be a lesson to hira to speak out when he should."

Six months pared away, and one day Adelaide met her friend on the steps of

"Of, Jean!" she exclaimed, "come back inside, I have something to tell you. Do you remember the young man who sat opposite us at the table last summer at Detroit? Jean Londed

"Well, yesterias a received a letter-" Jean's eyes spanish or pertantly. "What eld i till per?" the began, tri- of the liquor traffic. Of adult insane, unphantly, "Yes received a letter of the liquor traffic. Of adult insane,

from the young man?"
"No, 1 sid not." Adelaide returned, soberty. "It was true that young man's Potner, It seems that when we saw him List what the was traveling about in third act will warm them up."—The —Ally Sloper so trets of health. He was the only son Scene Shifter.

of his mother, and a few years before this, while he was in college, he had fallen in with a set of wild fellows and had contracted the drink habit. It came very near sweeping him away. He was the victim of heredity, too, his mother said, but all the while even when he was in the seemingly hopeless ciute of his enemy, he struggled manfully to free himself. Almost a year before we saw him, he was led to give himself to Christ, and during this time seemed to have entirely gained the mastery over the old habit. On that particular day, however, he said that a craving for stimulants came over him, and when he saw the pudding on the bill of fare, though he really knew what it meant he had ordered it. He had said to him self that the mere flavor of the brandy could not really hurt him, and that it might revive his drooping spirits. But when he heard what I said, his conscience touched him deeply. He did not believe, though, that he would have had the courage to change his order if the waiter had not appealed to him at that time, and if he had not known that we were looking at him. He went straight home to his mother after leaving Detroit, and from that time on there was no return of the old temptation. Last week he died-died a triumphant Christian. Before he passed away he gave his mother the address he had copied from my note book, and asked her to write

and tell me about it." By this time both girls were weeping. "You don't know, Jean," Adelaide went on, "how thankful I am for my man, whose attention and consideration part in the matter. What if I had kept quiet?"

"Dear," Jean returned, huskily, "you remember what I said about your being too particular about little things? Well. I have come to the conclusion that in matters of right and wrong there are no little things."-National Advocate.

### NOT OVERDRAWN.

Why the Criticism of the Statements of Temperance Reformers Is Not Just.

The frequent sneer of extravagance over statements and intemperate language used concerning questions of inebriety always reflects on the failures of critics to understand the subject. Physicians, laymen and the press seem to regard all emphatic expressions of writers on these subjects as unreliable and lacking in truthfulness. This is seen in other directions, particularly in science, here every new discovery is received with doubts and denials. Even explorers of a new continent are discredited at first, and their statements considered extravagant. Why every advanced teacher or writer on this subject should be considered incapable of fairly representing the facts is a mystery. One of the largest class of persons who writes on this subject are those who have suffered personally or in their families from the evils following from the use of spirits. The laning from the use of spirits. The language of such persons is often very intense, and their word descriptions redect this experience which they can in no way exaggerate except in the estimation of persons who have not had such experience. Another smaller class are composed of physicians and reformers and persons who have thoughtfully watched and studied the effects of aicohol in the wrecks of individuals and There's no use advertising our peculiar views before the public."

A little red spot burned on either of these classes their earnest, burning words are not the product of distorted views or exaggerated imaginations, but conceptions of realities described in terms unknown to those who have never realized the meaning of these drug states. The literature of persons who describe their experience has a very deep, psychological meaning, which has never been studged. The supposed

exaggerations and intemperate terms

are reflections of impressions made on

the brain, the accuracy of which cannot

be disputed. The student who has

followed the movements of the psycho-

logical laws and forces which move with

unerring certainty becomes emphatic

and dogmatic to others without this

knowledge. In both of these classes

there is a message, the truthfulness of

which is prophetic, and can only be

stated in the strongest possible terms

The old-time criticisms of the early

abolitionists sound childish at this

time, and yet they were expressions of

intuition and coming events unrealized.

It is unwise to sneer and condemn the

language of the reformers and pioneers

whose means of knowledge exceed our

statements of experience and study is but cheap criticism .- Journal of Ine-

Living in God's Time.

A number of years ago Frances E. Willard made a temperance address in "Oh, yes, I suppose so," Jean re-Boston. During her stay in the city turned, "but sometimes I think you a young man happened to call upon Boston. During her stay in the city make a good deal over very little Wendell Phillips, who entertained him until late in the night telling of the That evening when the girls came old abolitionist days, and showing him into the dining-room, the waiter handed relics of their struggle. As the young

"Mr. Phillips, I think if I had lived hard that it belonged to the dark-haired in your time I would have been heroic,

> Mr. Phillips, who had gone to the door with his calier, pointed to the salouns down the street and his voice was keen with indignation.

> "Young man." he said, "you are ity ing in my time, and God's time. Did you hear Frances Willard last night? Be assured that no man could have been heroic then who is not heroic now, Good night."

A Crime Producer.

In Massachusetts in 1895-96 Commissioner Wadlin conducted a careful investigation under direction of the legislature to answer the question: What is the relation of the liquor traffic to crime, pauperism and insanity?" His report made to the legislature in Janury, 1896, showed: Of adult criminals, 96 per cent. were so because of the liquor traffic. Of adult paupers, 75 per cent, were so because liquor traffic.

Behind the Scenes.

"The audience is pretty cold." "Yes, but I guess the snowstorm in the WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC TO OUR-

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Mrs. Stillwater-Yes, but it might have been worse. If he had made you keep your mouth shut for half that long it would have killed you for sure.-Chi-

After Service. The Rector's Daughter-I don't suppose you noticed it. father, but Mrs. De Alterale had another new bonnet on this morning.

The Rector-1 dare say, daughter, The milliners, I sometimes fear, are more responsible for church attendance than the preachers.-Puck.

Kisses. When I my dear one kiss, 'tis all Most fitting, sweet and natural, As blossoms ope, or rose leaves fall,

But when she kisses me, I vow, I always knit a puzzled brow, And wonder-what she's up to now.

A TELEPHONIC DANGER.



Paterfamilias (who has just run up the call-office, and has his intention diverted by his little daughter)-Hullo, dear, coming to kiss me good-night? Voice of Female Telephone Clerk (severely)-I beg your pardon?-St. Louis Republic.

> Twas just the other day You made that New Year vow. Perchance 'twill last for aye-Perchance 'tis broken now. -Washington Star.

Wisdom of a Woman. Mrs. Hix-What makes you look se happy, my dear? Mrs. Dix-Oh, my husband and I have just had an awful quarrel.

I'm going to make you commence at the bottom of the ladder, same as I did. Tailor-Made Son-I think that's a mistake, dad. I'd ever so much rather commence at the top of the ladder; you see it's a lot easier to fall down to one's



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Mrs. Hix—I fail to see the connection.

Mrs. Dix—Why, there's a new sealskin sack in it when he asks me to forgive him!—Chicago News.

Facilis Decensus—

Facilis Decensus—

Self-Made Father—Now, my boy, it's time you began to do something, and time you began to do something, and time you began to do something, and the seminary becomes a realization. This subject has received no little attention by eminant men and even college professors. So it preves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with oily tongraes, perhaps the gates of wisdom have not been colored to the entire profession.

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